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The Valuable Property

belonging to said estate, situate in Koolaupoko, Dahu, and described as follows, viz : First, THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND

Commencing at a point near Walkane, as per survey of C J Lyons, and called lot No. 2, and running north 58 ° 30" wes 100 feet; south 72 °, west 1728 ft; south 8 ° 30', east 888 ft north $55 \circ 40'$, east 925 ft; north, $56 \circ 05$, east 393 ft; south $40 \circ 50'$, east 455 ft; north $53 \circ 50'$, east 615 ft; north $24 \circ 35'$ west 632 ft, to initial point; containing an area of 31 8-100

With the buildings & improvements thereon, the same consisting of one dweling house, 5 rooms; dining room and cook house, store house and out house—with all the furniture therein, consisting of beds, tables, chairs, &c. A portion of this land, say 16 acres, is under lease for five years, from Jan. 1, 1875, there being three years yet to run, at \$130 per year, payable semi-annually, in advance. Nearly the whole of this land is susceptible of cultivation for rice, as there is a sufficiency of water for the purpose, and it is really

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NOTICE. I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD THE BLACK-SMITH Shop, Tools and Stock in Trade, together with the good will of the business thereto, located on the Esplanade, in this city, to Messrs. West & Coleman. While taking this opportunity to thank the public for their liberal patronage, I would ask a continuance of their favors to the new firm.

CHAS T. GULICK.

Executor of the Will of J H Thompson, deceased.

Honolulu, October 2d, 1876.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

WE HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A
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the Supreme Court and Chancellor of the Kingdom.

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Reports of decisions of the Supreme Court which

have been published during his incumbency (a

third is now going through the press) will con-

stitute an enduring monument of the official life

and times of Chief Justice Allen in Hawaii nei,

and one of which the country, the Bar and the

His Majesty the King did the Chief Justice

the honor to be present, occupying a seat on the

Bench and taking a part in the proceedings.

justices bad entered, Attorney General Hartwell

At the request of my brethren of the Bar, I now

present the resolutions and ask leave to read them :

To the Honorable Elisha II. Allen, Chief Justice of

Chancellor of the Kingdom.

General this day when it was

Honolulu, Jan. 28, 1877.

the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands and

The members of the Hawaiian Bar having heard

dent that I express the feeling entertained by the

I will further say, that this personal regard for

the heart burnings and lighten the disappointment

so often incident to the active practice of law. I am

sure you will always reflect with pleasure upon the

assurance which we beg to offer you, that during all

your administration of the law, no harsh word or

unkind act of yours ever remained to rankle in the

Allow me finally to refer to the obligation imposed

by Magna Charter on the Sovereigns of England and

through them on their justices, " Nulli vendemus,

To none shall we sell, to none deny or delay right or

justice. These are words which I hope may some

day be placed with your portrait as a souvenir in this

titia," upon yonder portrait of your predecessor the distinguished Chief Justice Lee.

As the shadows from the hills fall longer in your

journey of life, no consolation, as it seems to me,

will be sweeter to your mind than the consciousness

that you faithfully have observed that pledge, that

to no man have you sold, to none have you denied

I ask leave for Mr. Unauna to read the Hawaiian

Mr. Unauna read the resolutions in Hawaiian,

Your Honor-I have been deputed by my breth-

ren of the Bar to address you as the senior member

tices Robertson, Ii and Davis-I will not speak of

later associates now living, and to practitioners at

us after your departure several who connect us with

the past time I speak of; the Marshal of the King-

of them most acceptably holding their present offices

the First Associate Justice, then, and with some in-

terval in office a leading practitioner or the public

and accompanied them with an eloquent speech,

at the close of which he expressed the earnest

om,-fitting companions to the words, " flat jus-

nulli negabimus vel differemus rectum aut justitiam!

mind of any member of your Court.

or delayed legal rights."

of record, Mr. McCully said :

esolutions.

twenty years in which you have held this position

here, and also by the country at large.

Bench may well be proud.

and the country break a principal link. So it le. that sic transit is written on all mundane affairs, Commercial Adbertiser. and every human relation, however close and long continued must come to its end, though happily not this Memento in our case by that event which surely awaits all of Sir. (to the

us, only by your future residence abroad. At your accession to the bench we had this Court SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3. as at present organized, we had our penal code, the PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1877—HONOLULU MEAN TIME. civil code of 46-8, and the decisions which form the first volume of Hawaiian Reports. Here was a foundation for jurisprudence broad enough for the time and fairly built upon. It was under your presidency, to continue this work wisely and safely. The situation was a peculiar one. We were not colonists TIME OF SUN RISING AND SETTING. bringing to a vacant a conquered or a coded coun--Sun rises..... 6 41 am; Sun sets.... -Sun rises..... 6 38 5 am; Sun sets..... the common law and statutes of a mother coun-try. This kingdom ever jealously guarded and pre-

28-Sun rises 6 24 an; Sun sets 6 7 Capt. Daniel Smith, Harbor Master. civilization laws of foreign form, to be interpreted and applied by the learning of English and American authorities and the Civil Law, and yet with an observance of Hawailan ideas and rights. The Court must meet questions touching land ten-ures, irrigation and fishery rights, of inheritance and adoption springing from a time prior to marriage laws, questions of deliency respecting the jurisdiction it should take over alien residents and the the discipline of ships and the law of whaling in terests, besides all the variety of litigation arising in civilized states. It has been your felicity, sir, as the Attorney General has said, to adjudicate these THE Hon Elisba H Allen having resigned the office of Chief

cases upon reasons which have borne the test of Justice of the Supreme Court and Chancellor of the Kingdom, foreign and adverse criticism, and likewise so as to to take effect February 1st, it has pleased His Majesty the secure the entire confidence of our own varied com-King to make the following appointments to take effect at said munity. Store decisis has been with you a leading maxim, and you have never permitted your-HON CHARLES COFFIN HARRIS to be Chief Justice of self to disregard our own precedents, nor to adopt foreign rules without careful scrutiny of their fitness to our situation. And in all there duties you have HON ALBERT FRANCIS JUDD to be First Associate Justice exercised a winning courtesy towards the Bar and towards juries, witnesses and parties which will ever LAWRENCE McCully, Esq, to be Second Associate Justice be remembered in this Court.

served its autonomy. It received from a foreign

of the Supreme Court. Much more might be said, but there are others to Iolani Palace, January 30th, 1877. speak. And now addressing myself to your associ ates sitting with you, I have to move, as voted by the Bar, that a copy of the resolutions which we have presented to Chief Justice Allen, be entered upon It has pleased His Majesty to reappoint Hon. Frederick S. Lyman to be Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit, the records of the Court. dating as of the 18th of February proximo.

He was followed by Mr. Dole, who said: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR: In seconding the FAREWELL TO CHIEF JUSTICE motion to place upon the records of this court the resolutions which the Bar have offered to your Honor. ALLEN. -and which I most cordially do,-I cannot neglect this opportunity of expressing to you my personal Pursuant to previous notice given, the memsense of appreciation of the value of your character bers of the Bar and officers of the Supreme and past official services to the country and to this court. My own practice here covers eight years of Court assembled in the main hall of Alifolani your administration of justice, and I can never for House on Saturday last, at noon, for the purpose get the uniform and prominent courtesy which has ever distinguished your intercourse with the members of listening to Judge Allen's farewell address on

leaving the Bench, which, as Chief Justice and encouraging to beginners in the difficult study and practice of the law. Chancellor of the Kingdom he has so ably, If some of our number have at times seemed to: honorably and usefully occupied for nearly twenty impatient of occasional absences of your Honor, years past. His career in that exalted and rewhich you and the government deemed necessary to the public welfare, I ask you now to remember that sponsible position has been so justly and such a feeling proceeded from their sense of the possible damage which the community might be thoroughly reviewed by the different gentlemen liable to from even the temporary loss of your whose remarks are reported below, that there presence and experience. is scarcely anything left for us to add; except For myself, in view of your resignation of the it may be to say, that the two volumes of

high and important office of Chancellor of the King-dom and Chief Justice of this Court, I feel that the country loses much in the loss to the bench of your dignity, courtesy, experience and firm and abiding sense of impartial justice. Permit me now, for my brethren and in my own behalf, to bid you a hearty and friendly farewell, accompanied with our warm wishes that you may have a prosperous and happy life in the new line bf public service, in which our country is still fortunate in enjoying your assistance. Mr. Barnard, the First Clerk of the Court,

then read, in behalf of its officers, the follow-

To the Honorable Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of

His Majesty's Ministers were also present, and a the Supreme Court and Chancellor of the considerable audience of spectators. After the We the undersigned, being officers of the Supreme your contemplated resignation of the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Chancellor of the Kingdom, and at your departure from these

> In doing so, we would state, that during the many years that your Honor has sat upon the bench, we have ever experienced the most uniform kindness at your hands, and that where our duties have been arduous and pressing, as they sometimes have been, they have been lightened of half their burden, and made pleasing to perform, from the suavity of manner in which your Honor's instructions have We trust that in your retirement from the beach,

capacity of Minister, still continue to render valuathat it is the intention of your Honor to resign the ble service to the Hawaiian Government. honorable position which you have held for so many Although separated by distance, we trust you wi years as the head of the Judiciary Department of bear in remembrance the Court, over which you have this Kingdom, met at the offices of the Attorney so long presided, with a lively interest in its future proceedings, and sometimes condescend a thought to the officers of that Court, who though humble instru-Resolved. That the members of the Hawalian Bar, receive with deep feeling the announcement of the retirement of the Honorable Elisha H. Allen, the Chief Justice and Chancellor of this Kingdom. ments, have nevertheless, they trust, been faithfu in the discharge of the duties imposed upon them at

Justice and Chancellor of this Kingdom.

That we beg to tender our sincere acknowledgment for the uniform courtesy and kindness which we have received from His Honor during the periods we have each had the honor to practice before him.

That we congratulate his Honor that upon his retiring from the Bench, he will leave with the reputation of having always sustained its dignity, and that his administration of the law during a period of nearly twenty years has secured the general confidence. your Honor's hands. With the bighest respect, we beg to subscribe ourselves your most obedient servants. W. C. PARKE, Marshal. JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk. W. L. WILCOX, Interpreter. DAVID DAYTON, Dept. Marshal has secured the general confidence.

That in parting with His Honor we are conscious of the Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, 27th Jan. 1877. loss the country will sustain, but our regret is lightened by the knowledge that he will still be able in the position Mr. Preston moved that the above documen he will soon occupy to further the interests and welfare of this Kingdom. In which position he will carry with him the sincere wishes of us all for his health happiness and be placed on file among the proceedings of the

Court, which motion was seconded by Mr Signed by all members of the Bar. W. C. Jones, Chairman, Castle, GRATE G.IG HIZHT TO His Honor Mr. Harris, First Associate Jus-The Hawaiian members of the Bar also prepared retice, descending from his seat, spoke as fol-

solutions of like tenor in their own language which lows: are adopted by the Bar, and which I shall ask leave JUDGE ALLEN :- It may seem strange to you to see for Mr. Unauna to read. Before moving to file these me speak from notes to-day, but I cannot trust myresolutions. I have the honor and the pleasure, as Attorney General, to say that His Majesty's Governself to speak otherwise, lest the fast coming memo ries should make me indiscreet and cause me t ment, while you have presided over the department occupy more time than would be reasonable on such of the Judiciary, have always reposed confidence in your wisdom and discretion, and have felt assured It is now twenty seven years (come next August) that the fountain of justice would remain pure, that the administration of the law would be free from re-

since we first became acquainted. You were then Consul for the United States, and as I was owner of the vessel on which I came it was with you, that my first business, on landing on these shores, was necessarily transacted. It was at your house, situated where the hotel now stands, that I met the first social gathering in this town, and from that time to this. our association has been frequent, and for most of the time, intimate. It is now twenty years since you succeeded the late Judge Lee, as Chief Justice. For a long period of that time I was a practitioner in my private capacity,

your high character and discreet judgment has, in my opinion, been shared by the diplomatic and consular representatives of foreign countries residing and as a public prosecutor. It has befallen us, therefore, to make many circuits together, and I re And as a member of the Bar, for myself and my member with pleasure, the long rides from Waimes to Hilo, when each term on the Island of Hawsii was brethren of the Bar, and for the officers of the Court, beg to say that your uniform courtery to us and divided between those distant points. For three the wise consideration which you have always given years I have been your associate upon this bench. to our reasonable requests, has gone far to alleviate the labors of our profession, and to keep before us "the gladsome light of jurisprudence," as something to be sought after as an aid for investigating legal During more than thirteen years, we have been associated in the councils of the nation. I was one of your successors in the Office of Minister of Finance; and whilst I was a member in my different capacities truth, not as a beacon to be shunned. It is someof the Cabinet of Kamehameha V., we have always co-operated together for the public benefit, and there times no light task in the excitement and keen interest of trials, to rule the law in such manner as to has been between us a remarkable unanimity of view avoid even the impression of unfairness, prejudice or on the objects to be pursued and the means of attainundue consideration, and your eminent success in this regard, has served to soften the asperities, to allay

ing them.

When I look around me and observe that among those who were laboring in this Court, when I commenced to practice, there is none now left, no, not one; and that many more who have joined us since, -have gone to the silent land; and now, you tell me that you are going to leave us-will any one wonder, that I feel that the last link is about to be broken, which connects me with the generation with which we have acted, and for which we have labored ; that I am hereafter to be looked upon as by far the senior of any one connected with our profession in this country; that in fact to use a backneyed quotation, but one which by its exceeding appropriateness, on this occasion, is saved from duliness, I shall

· Feel like one Who treads alone, Some Banquet Hall deserted Whose lights are fled

And all but he departed

turning to others). It is true that I see-about me friendly faces, but, gentlemen, my memory is busy with the past, and I am not regarding the present, Sir, during this time-there has been no cause of difference between us, and we part as we have lived,

The best wish that I can utter for the nation is,

that when I may be called upon to retire likewise, I

back upon. And permit me to add that the Hawalian Reports will be to you an enduring monument of that administration. The best wish that I can utter for those about me is, that they may continue to find me as urbane and cordial as they and I have found you; the best hope

now in practice, my license dating in 1859. That character and this occasion suggest retrospect. The Let me likewise entertain a hope, that under retirement of the Chief Justice of this Court, after less genial skies, you-in thinking over your resia tenure of office extending over more than half the dence in these sunny islands, may take pleasure in Court's existence makes what we may call, a period or epoch, with yourself who retire and with us who part remembering our past labours, as well as our past with you. My mind reverts to your honored predeenjoyments, whilst I shall cherish a hope of sometime cessor in office, who looks down from the canvass on recalling those memories face to face. this assembly, and to your valued associates, Jus-

For yourself, Sir, I take the liberty of expressing the hope that you will meet those who are near and dear to you, in our native land in renewed health, the bar, Bates, Blair, Montgomery, Burbank, who and that they may continue a long time with you, have all passed away. We shall indeed have with and you with them in health and prosperity. And and you with them in health and prosperity. And for those of your own family, whom you leave behind, that they may continue likewise in the full enjoyment of the prosperity, which they have so well dom, and Mr. Barnard the Clerk of the Court, both earned and richly deserved, and that you may be cheered, for many years to come, by glad tidings from from a time prior to your accession to the bench, and Our friends here are about to ask that you will be

prosecutor, yet will your withdrawal from the Court | pleased to sit for your portrait to be hung in this Permit me and Mr. Justice Judd, (gentlemen of

the bar', to join with you in soliciting and procuring Sir, (to the Judge) I have no doubt the sight of it will inspire us with patience, in many a long and weary trial, whilst it may likewise prompt, that just indig nation, which is proper in every magistrate, against oppression and deceit; and will likewise inspire calmness and deliberation is the inquiry after truth

The following brief remarks were added by

Mr. Justice Judd: Mn. Chine Justick: I can add but little to the words of those who have preceeded me. The sentiments of henor and respect with which I regarded you when I was admitted to practice at your Bar, have become strengthened during the twelve years that have since elapsed.

The unvarying consideration with which you have treated my opinions in our conferences during our close association on this bench, has kept me assured that the words of welcome, with which you received me here, were sincere. And now, sir, as this brief period of companionsisdiction it should take over alien residents and the ship is about to be closed. I beg you to accept my marine of the great powers of the world, affecting earnest hope that happiness, health and success may

ever attend you in the future. His Majesty the King, who occupied a seat by the side of Judge Allen, addressed the native portion of the audience, and said in

That very naturally some surprise would be felt at seeing one of his position in the government pre-sent at, and taking an active part in these proceed-ings between the members of the Bar and the Bench. And yet he might say that he had a legal right to be there, for some years ago he was a licensed coun-sellor and attorney of this Court, and he was careful still to preserve his parchment, as a memento of

"Alluding to the history of the past in Honolula he could not forget the troublous times of the riot of 1852, when several thousand seamen had possession of the town, and when Judge Allen, then U. S. Consul, was conspicuous in his efforts to quell the disturbance.

"It was an extremely gratifying fact that during His Honor's incumbercy of the position of Chief Justice, the character of our Supreme Court had stood high abroad. Several cases had been tried, involving the rights of subjects of foreign governments, wherein the decisions of our Court, when referred to and reviewed by the law officers of those governments, had been fully sustained. This was certainly comething for a small and weak government to be proud of, and we owed it to the Supremi Court with Chief Justice Allen at its bead." of the Bar, and which has often been so grateful and

> Gentlemen of the Bar, and, (addressing His Majesty the King) I am most happy. Sire, to include You in this honorable fraternity. I thank your Majesty for the honor conferred upon the Court, and the Bar, by your Royal presence on this occasion. I return you, Gentlemen, my most cordial thanks for this expression of approval of the manner in which I have discharged the duties of Chief Justice of this Court. When one knows that he has tried to do his duty with fidelity and honor, I am frank to say, that it is gratifying to have this assurance from those who have had the best means of judging correctly. For your expression of personal regard I thank you, and I reciprocate it with all my heart, and if I have—as intimated by one of the members in his address—given confidence to any one in the profession, and especially to the young, in the discharge of his duties, I am happy that it is so. The association of the Hawaiian members of the

sympathies. I wish they could rajoy the advantages of the English language, so that they could improve in the study of the law. They need access to the great ountains of legal learning. It will be twenty years next June since I entered upon, this responsible duty, and it is a pleasure to me to recall to your recollection the administration of my distinguished predecessor. Chief Justice Les, which was always distinguished for ability and

Justice Ii; and on the resignation of the latter, Mr. Davis succeeded. These gentlemen rendered most valuable service in the business of the Court. All of them have passed away from the scenes of earth, and have appeared before the Great Tribunal of Justice and Mercy.

Reports are a permanent record of their learning and devotion to their duties. Their vacancies were supplied by my present most highly esteemed and earned associates In reviewing this long period of judiciel service, it a source of great satisfaction that the relations of is a source of great satisfaction that the relations of the Court and the Bar have been uniformly of a character so courteous and considerate, and so well calculated to promote an impartial investigation and adjudication of the cases presented. There will be in

of the most cordial and respectful character, and this will ever be among the most pleasant reminiscences of It is only by an impartial, careful, and intelligent administration of the law that the rights of the Government and people can be protected and secured, and to attain this great object it is necessary to have a Bar eminent for learning, and high moral characters. ter. Indeed, in the absence of such judicial aid, it

laws cannot be administered with that sure and accelrate judgment without the arguments of able adva-cates for both parties. The reputation of the Court is intimately allied with that of the Bar. The profession of the law will not result often in a fortune. It has higher purposes than personal aggrandizement. Its highest duty, perhaps, is to secure the rights of a client in Courts of Justice. At the same time I think our profession generally are eminent in their patriotic discharge of their duties to their country and their

It does not become the Court to refer to the manner of the discharge of its duties to the subjects of the Kingdom. But I may, perhaps, be pardoned for ra-ferring to cases in which foreigners have been ex-clusively parties, and who have had a final judgment in this Court. In some of these the dipl agents have alleged a denial of justice, and have referred the decisions of the Court to their own Governments. In these cases there has been no expression of disapproval by the Government represen-ted by these gentlemen. It is in questions of this character that the Government is directly interested in the administration of the law, and in the reputa-

ciation of the faithful and able discharge of the duties of the Court during my protracted absence in the service of the Government abroad.

shall ever cherish your kind words of approval. In calling to mind the history of the Bar, during my official life, I am sadly impressed with the fact that there is not at this time in practice a single lawyer who was then a member of the Bar. Many of those gentlemen who were members at that time were highly accomplished in their profession.

I trust that the Bar will be easter be more permapent, and believing, as I do, that this Kingdom is destined to a prosperous future, they, in common

GENTLEMEN,-I shall ever feel great interest in you personally, as well as professionally, and in bidding you forewell I can not avoid the expression of the

GENTLEMEN, ... I am highly gratified to receive this expression of regard from the Officers of the Court. Mr. Marshal, you have performed the duties of your office during the many years of my judicial life

mate official relations, and you must allow me to express to you in parting the high appreciation I always have had of your fidelity, capacity, and uprightness in the discharge of all your duties.

And for you, Mr. Interpreter, I have an especial Aloha. You are worthy of high commendation for the accuracy and fidelity with which you have discharged your duties. The Court has intimate relations with its officers, and when they have been uniformly satisfactory and

agreeable, there must be strong mutual regret at the And now, Gentlemen, I must bid you all farewell.

Chief Justice Allen replied as follows:

Bar with the Foreign is always cordial, and is another illustration of the happy relations existing between different nationalities here. The address of the Hawaiian member so expressive of confidence and affectionate regard, and given in the peculiarly pathetic style of his nation, was very touching to my

fidelity. My associates were Mr. Justice Robertson and Mr

These vacancies were supplied by other highly ac-complished and competent persons, all of whom have resigned to enter into practice of the profession, or to enjoy the advantages of private enterprise.

I can bear cheerful testimony to the high character which all my associates sustained, and the Hawaiian you may live many years to represent the Hawaiian Kingdom at the Court of Washington, and in your

> Court at times animated discussion between members of the Bar, in the management of a care; but in all these conflicts for so many years there has been the most uniform respect and good will shown to the Court, and hence the relationship has uniformly been

is fully illustrated by history, nations will make but little progress in the highest degree of civilization or even in material prosperity. The Bar is of great aid to the Court, and indeed its

tion and character of the Court. To my associates, I can truly say that I reciprocate their kind expressions of regard, and especially do I desire to make known to them my high appre-

I have listened to your Majesty's address with great interest and satisfaction. I have had the pleasure of your acquaintance from your young manhood, and I am not surprised that you should have adverted to some events of my official life, which tran-spired before our Brethren at the Bar had become residents here, and especially was I gratified by your reference to some decisions of mine upon questions involving international discussion. It is upon these subjects that the Sovereign of a country must feel a deep solicitude, as peace or war may result from their

with all others, in different pursuits, will participate in the advantages of its progress.

warm desire of my heart that you may live long and happily, and that prosperity may accompany you in the discharge of the sacred duties of your profession. may be able to look back upon an administration of Indeed, I may add, that an honorable professional justice as pure and blameless as that you now look | career carries with it its own reward. To the Officers of the Court :

that I can entertain for myself is that there may be a like feeling of cordiality and regret on the part of the public, and of those doing business in the Court, when I put off the harness.

your fidelity and efficiency. At times it has been a public, and of those doing business in the Court, when I put off the harness.

Although our police force has been small, you have generally succeeded in preserving the peace. Fortunately, you have had some faithful officers to aid you. Mr. Clerk,-I shall ever remember your great service to the Court during the many years of our inti-

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